## NASHVILLE GLOBE. there must be something queer about

MEMBER TONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, are or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Mashville dices will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Bend correspondence for publication so as to reach the office Monday. No matter intended for current issue which arrives as late as Thursday can appear in that humber, as Thursday can appear in that humber, as Thursday is press day.

All news sent us for rubhication must be written only on one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name of he contributor, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

This is the season that maketh glad the heart of the average small boy. He goes to picnics; seeks the old swimming hole, fights bumble bees, and winds up the day with a stone bruise.

Soon we may expect to hear that agents of the imperial German government are circulating in our midst and passing out potato bug eggs.

BEADING MATTER BATES.

cents per line each insertion 10 cents per line for each insertion (in must have known he was joited.

Set face)
Advertising copy should be in the office of later than Q a. m. Tuesday of each

It will be interesting to learn a

Atlanta Office, Frost and Frest, Candler salding Musbville Office, Frest and Frest, Inde-

Nashille, Tenn., July 13, '17 the extra load.

PROF. SMITH'S REPORT.

week, to the report of Prof. F. G. Smith, principal of Pearl High School in order that the friends and patrons of education may know exactly the status of affairs as pertains to the High: School. We agree with the loarned principal in all he says. Our ardent desire is that the Negroes of Nashville get together and formulate ways and mounts wherely the bigh school course ing the fact that the course as now inston patch. prescribed for this institution, is entirely too short, and tacks many things. There are the usual hopes of Now. Mr. Editor, it will be con-tirely too short, and tacks many things. There are the usual hopes of Now. Mr. Editor, it will be con-cated by any right-thicking and fair-thicking and fair-minded person that since we must ment of Nashalle to inform the Board the annual crisis, the end of the black-grader of Nashalle to inform the Board the annual crisis, the end of the black-least deserve to be notified of what It seems our people have been grambling about the inadequacy of our school Anyway, the colonel will have plenty in view of these facts, and keenly willing to further a movement looking is going on at the front. toward improvement. It would be igle to say, that Nashville has an ideal The colonel, one gathers, has lost school system for Negroes for such is none of his pristine affection for the a long ways from the truth. There well known pacifists. can be much improvement made, but it will not be made until the people let the Board of Education know that and justice. It may be true, that the portunity were ever offered. taxes we pay is a mere bagatelle as industrious citizenship is deserved Young matter. Tair play should be accorded us.

the Board of Education. We are sure ness, there is a reason, If the matter is put before them by a body of men who have no scissors to sharoon, no ulterior end to serve, that the Board will heariest to some of our requests. The Negro pupil. deserves to fare well at the hands of George Washington says; "I feel those in authority. Again, we commend like one who treads alone," etc. Prof. Smith's report and trust that the Hourd of Education can see the wisdom of his resommendations. In justice to Prof. Smith, we add that the above was written without his consent or knowledge.

Our civic organizations said not a word in behalf of the Negro children of the Randall Cole Industrial School Nashville Negroes may be depended The lilies of the field, upon to overlook such matters as are So gently do they nod and sway really helpful to the race, but on the They toileth not, nor spin other hand one organization went into ecstasies over a letter box.

That faraway dreamy look in a girls eye, usually means she is thinking of a fellow she hopes to win for her own, and later in life the look means how she would like to spend the endownment and insurance of the plug she calls her own.

The feminine styles change with bewildering rapidity. It was only a short while ago when the upper extremity of a skirt stopped at the waist line, but now they have moved the waist line up near the hillock of temptation.

Congress has not yet heard the demand of some patriots that the frank- interest in the civic welfare of my ing privilege be extended to American people, chiefly because having lived soldiers and sailors. But France, without hearing the demand, has already acted on the principle.

but yesterday, that George Washing- superior treatment of the Negro as ton was so frankly and innocently happy, but a shadow, dark and devious, in her favor. As the years go by must have fallen over his pathway.

With coal, flour, and potato prices on the decline, the household head Negroes common rights. can begin to look for the silver lining to the clouds that have been obscuring his vision of the future.

When one hears that indictments against coal men have been dismissed, natural inclination is to think

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We have a lurking suspicion, that
our civic organizations could say
something about the lack of school facilities for the Negro children of Nashville.

Make room for Argentina. Buenos Ayres has demanded of Germany in-Entered as second-class matter January 19, 1908 at the post-office at Nashville, Teamessee, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. won't do it again.

for any lack of courteous, even No notice taken of anonymous contributions for any lack of courteous, even wotify the office when you fall to get your pressing attention on the part of the allied democracies.

Sew York Orice. Frost and Frost, a nihis hone dry land for the old time conswice Building. Shirmen Office. Frost and Frost, Adver Fourth of July beer party.

The cantaloupe crop is said to have

The weather man had the ingredients all ready, but he failed to asdaily.

Negroes spend thousands of dollars 130th street New York City, for a
sample, mentioning the name of this
paper.

PORT ROYAL, TENN, June 24, 1917
The Benevolent Order No. 210 and
the Auxiliary No. 211 celebrated the With pleasure we are giving space this semble them in time to spoil the

> Those who don't like hot weather manner, may comfort themselves with the redection that next winter will soon

supplicions of a man's religion when law who is acting without authority. may be lengtheared. There is no deny, he is in the neighborhood of a water. Only those who have been asked

Somebody might make a "movie" of Editor Ohio State Journal: they demand it in the name of right Frank Paschall at prayer if the op-

compared with the taxes paid by the - It seems as if Nashville has gone

the finnel mouthed exotist.

A man who thinks he knows it all, has a tendency to tell it all.

of us would be satisfied with life.

A FRAGMENT.

But silently, pay tribute to the day.

An emblem of all grace o spotlessly and stately do they gleam

noon-day beams.

In purity, they stand, And Solomon, in all in his glory, nay,

Was not arrayed like any one of these. -Frankie E. DeBerry.

TO OUR WOMEN, ESPECIALL.

Mr. Editor Nashville Globe: I have always had an indiscribable amidst environments of race discrimination all of my life. I realize what the bitter pangs accompanying jim-crowism and race discrimination

mean. Nashville, our "Athens of the There is such a contract. It seems South," has always boasted of her to take the places of white men in big to public utilities, etc., and we were at one time inclined to concede this more vivid is the appearance of race discrimination and prejudice until today Nashville takes ner place among the other southern cities that refuse

This fact is not more plainly vindicated than in the recent new order of of things that has taken place in the public transfer station of city. I think we are lacking in the condemnation of such, regardless of the good we may do. Wishing to arouse a little sentiment about this matter, I am addressing the women

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Negroes in the Transfer Station. Mr. Editor:

columns concerning the recent substitute human incennity will devise had to stand in the aisles and hang on the straps until reaching their destination, when there were vacant seats on the car, but could not sit because

by the other race. Insist on getting Seeby's Quinaseas. Now comes the new and more hu-Seeby's Quinaseas and application of the part of the been increased 600 per cent, but the miliating innovation of not allowing the full name if your druggist or deal-prices just jog along without noticing Negroes to sit on the north side in er does not stock these two articles or three facts that I beg to state in his wholesaler. The price is 25c each, connection with this matter: Write to Seeby Drug Co., 79 East

> The few Negroes who stand or sit on the north side in the transfer station are exceptionally orderly and

conduct themselves in a becoming A committee of representative Negroes, have gone to the street rallway authorities for information concerning the matter and were told that no order had been issued by them to that effect thus showing that we are Furthermore, we are inclined to be being insulted by an officer of the

un and a few others know of the law if there be such a law, because of

facilities, but none of them seem of first hand information as to what feeling the sting of such treatment. I am prompted to ask: Is there any redress for us, and to whom shall we and then curse the Negro

July 10, 1917, A. G. PRICE.

MOBS AND THEIR MAKEUP.

St. Louis mob in particular.

It is a well-known fact that mobs are not composed of our best people. You never see an educated moral, regnant race, but if an educated and sound asleep on the Lieutenant Colonel high-toned gentleman in them, neither of the aristocratic or middle class. As rule only men of low tone, low morals, law social position and of low There is much that can be done by Robbers never advertise their busi- character constitute mobs , and it is well known that mobs are always cowardly. The East St. Louis mob was composed largely of the ignorant, And, we have a chronic distrust of rough and tough elements of both ciries and they were not as good, upon on apprejudiced comparison, as the Necroes they mobbed. And, what was worse the police seemed to be of the same low class and in addition, had perfured themselves by their failure

to do their duty. If any man wants to take a measure of his own standard let him ask him-

self if he sympathizes, or not, with mols. They are nearly all alike, The blackest day in our history was If it were not for comparison most the day in 1620 when 20 slaves were landed at James town, Va. It was the beginning of slavery and the slave trade in this country, the most diabolical institution that ever affected us. the South .owned and trafficked in humans, while claiming to be the land of the free, while the North acquiesced. It was the cause of bitterness between the two sections which eventuated in four years of bloody war, each side enduring suffering and losses in proportion to its part in the crime of slavery according to the judgement of

a just God. As a legacy 4,000,000 of helpless and The fields are swept by fragrance rare, ignorant people were left in uor care, Sun-kissed and warmed, by ruddy How have we administered that trust -kindly, benevolently, helpfully and justly, as a Christian people should? Not by any means. The people of the better sort have handed them over to Wind-swept by every sighing breeze the tender mercies of the baser sort. and God will smite the "whited wall." Their cry for pity and help has ascended to a just God who has pronounced another judgment against us and millions of our young men are being sent to fight and die for human justice, liberty and right which we have denied our own citizens

> G. A. HARMAN. Lancaster, O., July 7. -Ohio State Journal.

NEGRO SHOULD GET FAIR DEAL FROM WHITES.

(By Rev. Charles Stelzle.)

Movement of Negroes from the South strial enterprises has already borne fruit in East St. Louis race riots. With the departure of the immigrant nett, Fourteenth avenue, north. steady stream to northern cities.

By bringing the black man into empetition with the white man, em- ris, 819 Ninth avenue, south. ployers of labor have raised a social problem as difficult to meet as any by which our country is confronted.

MUST MAKE COMMON CAUSE. Booker T. Washington once said,

'I cannot hold any man in the gutter

YOU GAN HAVE LONG STRAIGHT Robe street.

HAIR Irene Watson, 36, Vanderbilt Hos pital. If Anxious to Improve street. Your Hair and General

There are so many so-called hair tal avenue. growers on the market, a large number of which are nothing more than Fogg. perfumed grease, it is no wonder people get discouraged and lose faith in pital. of our race, especially, a little com- all hair tonics. In deciding on what This is the season that maketh glad the heart of the average small boy. He goes to picnies; seeks the old swimming hole, fights bumble bees, and the manufacture of the average small boy. He goes to picnies; seeks the old swimming hole, fights bumble bees, and the manufacture of the season that I have asked the to use on your scalp be sure and get a remedy of proven merit. Seeby's personally have seen many of them approached by the blue-coat in the made that has stood the test of time.

Marshall street. stand up when they were seated on chemist, and is made under the per-the north side. The communication sonal supervision of a licensed pharmacist of many years' experience.

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> ing to the scalp, unequalled by any Do not accept any substitute, but the law was not being complied with Insist on getting Seeby's Quinade and transfer station. There are two ask him to obtain them for you from Write to Seeby Drug Co., 79 East Negroes spend thousands of dollars 130th street New York City, for a

-(Adv.)

Negro in the gutter, we shall be

entment of the Negro.

NOT GIVEN FAIR CHANCE

We drive the worst from of imof his moral weakness. If there is to be a red-light district in town, it we also dump the Negro population. It would be a comparatively easy matter to produce statistics which indicate that the Negro is the worst criminal in the world, but how can he help becoming such? We subject him to the severest tests of our city life-physical, moral and political—and then cynically declare he is no good anyway.

WE REAP THE WHIRLWIND.

But there is another side of this nestion. The negroes who live under hese unsanitary conditions are our andresses, nurses and cooks. 11 here is contagious disease in their 14:6. June 18th: "Everything in which we send to them.

ill not return to Africa to estab evening, "Out of the belly of Hell, lish a Liberian republic. people have fondly wished.

IT'S A NATIONAL QUESTION.

for citizenship in a demorcracy.

whether he is to be a "good" Negro ed on the 1st of July with 9 converts or a "bad" Negro and the answer to and we the people of Carter's Creek. this question depends as much upon believe that Rev. Tom Rucker is a Rev. Frank Golden, D. D., the Pastor, the whites as it does upon the blacks. God-sent man because no man can do officiated. After the marriage, the Let us give the Negro a square the works that he has done except deal. Neither race hatred nor mawk- God be with him. Our church is in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edw H. Norried, settle it alone, and the north cannot S. R. Skelton has been here this week try, must attack the situation together, for this is a national prob-

-Columbus Citizen.

PERSONAL.

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1028 Fourth avenue, south.

303-A Sixteenth avenue, north.

Sonny Wright and Jaine Brown, with orange leaves and ferns attach-1528 Fifteenth avenue, south.

Bud Green and Jenmette Kimbo, 517

Fourth avenue, south.

ed. The edifice was filled from the put of the door including 90 or 100 of the best white people of the town.

Robinson street.

DEATHS.

John P. Frierson, 46, 1712 Thomp-Robert Gregory, 1 year, 26 Fillmore Helen Etter, 4, 37 Trimble street.

Rosa Johnson, 29, 808 Georgia ave. James Booker, 35, 121 Ninth ave., n. Absalom Radellff, 87, b5 Murray

Fannie L. Boxley, 42, 212 Third avenue, south Mary Talley, 46, 805 Tenth avenue, south. Sabla Chafin, 78, rear 112 Marks

street. James Wherry, 32, 720 Georgia ave. John Milton Howell, 45, 302 Capi-Emma Bell, 66, 619 Ramsey street. Infant of Mary Webster, 1 day, 633

Dyson Beard, 31, Vanderbilt Hos-Annie Banes, 69, 820 Eleventh ave Marshall London, 11, 1210 Cedar

BIRTHS.

James and Laura Howell, 1902 Stevens, boy. Humphrey and Anna Bryant, 930 Cedar street, girl. Shaner and Lula Penier, 917 Albion street, girl. John and Sallie Cook, 12 Warren al-Bunis and Laura Taylor, rear 70% Eighth avenue, north, boy.

NOTIFY THE SECRETARY. All persons who expect to attend he sessions of the National Negro insiness League to be held in the will please send in their names to I. Milton Easterling, 112 Pierce ave., secretary of the local league, in or-

fer that comfortable homes may be

provided immediate responses are

J. MILTON EASTERLING. Secretary Chattanooga Negro Business League.

the Auxiliary No. 211 celebrated the 77th Annual Anniversary at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with a large audience. without staying in the gutter my Service opened 30 minutes past 12 And Washington was right. As a the following: Music by the choir, tier of self-protection, it behooves Rectation. "How to be More Pros-to care for the Negro. If we keep perous," Miss Willie M. Carney. The Work of the Juvenile. supelled to stay there with him.

Without discussing the race quesa la any way, let us look at a few Address, Mrs. Nora L. Wynn. Music tanding facts in regard to our her the choir. Piece, Raylewing of our Pinished Lives, Miss Beulah A We compel him to live in the worst Wallier, Speech by Mrs. Lady Terry, along of our towns and cities, often of Cedar Hill, Tenn. John W. Polk, hour drainage or sewerage or Master of Coremonies, of the renbaze service, without scarcely any dered program. The Annual Report the sanitary conditions in house was read by Miss Josie Morris. The yard or street which whites consider absolute necessity.

Which is a street which whites consider the consider is absolute necessity. lav. 322.36. Services closed at 3 o'-

clock p. m. W. L. Craney, Pres. B. S. Polk, Vice-President.

because THE ANNUAL OUTING ... The Annual Outing of employee and friends of the National Baptist is dumped into the area into which Publishing House will take place at Greenwood Park, Wednesday, July 18, 1917. The special cars provided for the employees, their families and friends will leave the Public Square at 9 o'clock Wednesday for Green wood Park where they will spend the day san souci.

CARTER'S CREEK.

Rev. T. Rucker, the world's great evangelist held a series of meetings at Rainbow Baptist Church at Carter's Creek, Tennessee beginning on Monday night June 18th 1917. The text and subject Monday June 18th, "I am the way, the Truth and the Light,' wa homes—and there is much of it— earth shall die." Gen. 6:17. June 21st: ther personally or through the launa bondage." Isalah 53:6. June 23rd: There is one big fact we have got "How long halt ye between two opinreckon with-the Negro came to jons?" 1st iKng 18:21. Sunday morn-United States against his will ing service, June 24th; "You must be and he is going to stay here. He born again." John, :7. June 24th in the

as some cried I and thou heard my voice. Jonah 2:3. June 25th: "Obedience." 2nd Kings 5:13. June 26th: "The lost child in town." Luke 2:45. Junt 27th: The new gambler in a strange town. After bringing the Negro to his Luke 15:13. June 28th: "I have openountry, for 250 years we systemated my mouth to the Lord and I canically expunged from the Negro race not turn back." Judges 11:25. June the best qualities which fit a man 29th: "The great day of his wrath shall come and who shall be able to It is now simply a question as to stand?" Rev. 6:17. The meetings closthe Globe.

7:30 p. m., at the Mt Zion Santist La., and Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, D. D., L. L. D., of Baton Rouge, La., were dinner bell rang. We found the table Ed Horney and Lizzie Smith, 315 1-2 laden with beef, pork, chickens, bread, cakes, ice cream and many other good John Douglas and Lela Butler, things. From 4 to 6:45 p.m. Profs. H. Eleventh avenue and Jackson street. S. Toralton and Boyd Henderson fur-Pleas Howse and Sadie Subbett, nished music at the bride's home at 6:45. The auto drove up to the front Sam Bridges and Elissis E. Bur- of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church with ton, Tenn.

Charlie Watson and Malena Hara pit he gave her a seat on the left of Christ, the groom who was dressed in a black Alfred Perkins and Lauar Cohen, broad-cloth suit and the bride was dressed in a white satin suit with a Harry Hill and Mary Dean, 27 1-2 silk net veil. The arch aroung the pul pit was decorated with lace spreads

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guests went to the home of the bride's ish sentimentality will settle this rapid progress now under the leader- where another great feast of cakes, delicate question. The south cannot ship of Rev. G. E. Elder, Pastor. Rev. wine, beer and ice cream awaited them. Several dollars worth of beautido the work of the south. The north with wife and family. While here he ful presents were given to this well and the south, the city and the coun- assisted Rev. Rucker in the meeting. raised and educated girl. Rev. W. M. If you want the interesting news, read Taylor, the silvertongued orator of Baton Rouge, delivered an able address to the newly married couple, White Castle, La., July 1st, 1917 .- on their future life. This great man Please allow me a short space in your of God carried his communication in great National Baptist paper to pub- a tempest. After the feast, he left lish the marriage of Miss Elizabeth, for home in his \$1185.00 auto. On the only daughter of Mrs. Cora R. Friday the 29th. We enjoyed the 2nd Davis to Mr. Samuel Kernney of day dinner in the home of Mr. and like gum, quickly overcomes tobacco Bayou Goula, La., of which was cele- Mrs. Elijah Kernney of Bayou Goula, brated on Thursday, the 28th nlt. at La., where we enjoyed Pork, Beef Beans, Cabbages. Beets, Snapper, Ice 7:30 b. m., at the family was Cream, Cakes and Coffee. Too much invited to the bride's home, Mr. and praise cannot be given to the bride's Mrs. M. M. Davis' for dinner. Rev. waiter, Miss Emma Landry of Baton Frank Golden, D. D., of Bayou Goula. Rouge and the groom's best man, Mr. Isaac Kernney, a brother to groom, Mr. Sandy Marshall and Mrs. also invited. At 4 o'clock sharp the Jonner Norried, Mrs. Lilly Dunn, Mrs. Delia Green, and Mrs. Mary Battest deserve much praise for their services in making this affair a pleasant one. This was the greatest and grandest wedding that ever has been given in the history of White Castle. This sweet girl is a Christian out of a strong Baptist family. She has served the bride and the bridesmaid and five years as Assistant Supt. of St. population to the seat of war in Europe, there remained only the Negro to exploit, and he has been coming in a ploit, and he has been coming in a population to the seat of war in Europe, and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a population to the seat of war in Europe, and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis who escorted the bride and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis who escorted the bride and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis who escorted the bride and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis who escorted the bride and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. N. Davis, her step-father. With deep-ploit, and he has been coming in a paul Sunday School under Supt. Mr. Davis who escorted the bride and Minnie her mother and step-father. Mr. N. Paul Sunday School under Supt. Mr. Davis who escorted the bride and Mr. Davis who es D. A. Nolen and Bertha Lee, Joel- bridesmaid slowly in the church up est regard, I hope to remain yours in

Edw. H. Norried.

Births.

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